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An Evening Echo.

They are such dear familiar feet that go along the path with ours—feet fast or slow, but trying to keep pace; if they mistake we must be mute, not turning to impute grave faults for they and we who have such a little way to go, can be together such a little while upon the way, we must be patient while we may.—GEORGE KLINGLE

In Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and throughout the North where elections were held, the majorities were generally against the administration, indicating that after all, the people dre more interested in their domestic af-fairs than they are in foreign relations, and that they are not satisfied with the economic policies which have produced deficits in the revenues of the government and those of millions of private individuals, as the result of tariff reforms inaugurated by the Democratic party.

The question of road improvement calls for organization. Organization that will produce efficiency can be had and should be had in every county.

ment is very efficient and the results in that county show the value of such a movement. Every morning a report in the county is placed in the hands of the board of commissioners. A tabu-lated list of the amount expended and the balance in each fund is kept before the commissioners. Each member of the board has in his pocket a statement showing the condition of every fund in the entire county and the amount appropriated to each piece of work. McDowell county has a good organiza-McDowell county has a good organiza-tion, and a few other counties have ported for duty. placed their road work under modern business systems. Under a new law, chapter 85, acts 1915, officials that are following the old haphazard way of giving orders and letting the road business of the county drift, are taking a very great risk. All road officials should read that act and get bulletin 17, of the state road bureau, which prescribes forms for a road system.

tariff? Did business losses take the place of profits, and did everyone suffer? No! Not a single workman lost his job, but in the aggregate some millions of workmen found jobs directly because of those tariffs. Profits took the place of losses inflicted by a freetrade tariff, and every man, woman and child in the United States has been MORGANTOWAY.

MORGANTOWAY. What Issue Will Be.

Did a single American workman lose his job because of the McKinley tariff, the Dingley tariff, the Payne-Aldrich tariff? Did business losses take the place of profits, and did everyone suffers? Not Not a single workman lost 15100,000, and the incorporators are benefited by everyone of the revisions of the tariff along protective lines in the last thirty years. Two tariffs recaused business demoralization, have thrown millions of men out of employment, and have created uncertainty, loss and suffering.—American Econ-

The issue of the next presidential campaign will be the tariff, and nothing is more certain than that the people will vote for old-fashioned Republican doctrine on that issue. President Wilson, when signing the Democratic tariff bill, remarked that he did it with great pleasure, as it meant a "new freedom" for the toilers. If the toilers have experienced any "new freedom," other than freedom from a job, it is not apparent. Who has felt or realized anything else that can be called a have experienced any "new freedom," other than freedom from a job, it is not apparent. Who has felt or realized anything else that can be called a "freedom?" Nothing has been made cheaper that the "toiler" or anybody else has to buy, and notwithstanding corporation taxes, income taxes and stamp taxes, the government has a continually increasing deficit that threatens the necessity of issuing bonds for funds to meet its expenditures. The Republicans may not be in the control of the four men who escaped from the putnam county jail at Winfield lakt Sunday night were also caught here continually increasing deficit that threatens the necessity of issuing bonds for funds to meet its expenditures. The Republicans may not be

THE DAILY TELEGRAM long on "new freedom" but they take care of the treasury and give the toiler

> Progressives Next Year. Chairman McCombs of the Democratic national committee is quoted as saying that "the majority of the Pro-gressives will be found voting with the Democratic party in 1916." Where Mr. McCombs gots the basis for his claims is a mystery. Excepting that they were both determined to defeat the Repub! can party in 1912 there was little point of agreement between the Democrats and Progressives, says the Pittsburg Gazette Times. On paramount issues they were about as divergent as they well could be. From the time the Wilson administration and the Democratic majority in Congress had been created majority in Congress and the Democratic majority in Congress and the confidence of the Congress and cratic majority in Congress had been in control long enough to demonstrate their incapacity leading Progressives and several Progressive conventions have been harsh in their criticism of

begin to shape up for next year. But the position of such of the old Progres-sive leaders as Colonel Roosevelt, George W. Perkins and Governor Johnson, of California with regard to the Wilson administration is not in doubt. The Underwood tariff's failure to stimulate industry or reduce the cost of living and the administration's foreign policy, both as to Europe and Mexico, have been denounced no more bitterly by Republicans than by Progressives. The narrow partisanship of the Wilson regime and its disregard of civil service reform have been equally unsatis-factory to Progressives. On what pos-sible ground, therefore, can Chairman McCombs count upon a majority of Progressives turning in for four years of the very government, economic principles and methods which for nearly three years past they

The Washington Star discussed Mr. Wilson's changed attitude of mind to-ward preparedness, especially with re-spect to the effect on his political following. The Star says:

"Although Mr. Wilson has taken a firm stand for preparedness, there is an effort making to induce or oblige him to abandon or compromise it. What will be the outcome?

"As the Star stated the other day, the case of Mr. Cleveland" and the tariff is somewhat in point. Mr. Cleveland was approaching the time for renomination when he took up the tariff. He had been urged to take it up earlier, but had declined.

and should be had in every county. The work should be under one head and that person should know daily what is being expended, where the work is being expended, where the work is being executed, the number of laborers and teams employed and the amount and kind of material used as well as the cost of each.

It is one thing to get an accounting for funds expended and another to get the maximum results which should be the aim of every person interested the maximum results which should be the aim of every person interested in the betterment of the roads of the state. The Ohio county road department is very efficient and the results in that county show the value of such

"Mr. Wilson is a convert to preparedness. He was urged a year ago, and even earlier, to take up the question, but declined. He thought is "academic," and said so very frankly. At that time he was in full agreement with Mr. Bryan on the subject. "Now that he has made it the para-

mount issue for his second campaign, Mr. Wilson has discovered that pre-paredness has divided his party. He is leading one faction, and Mr. Bryan

and Mr. Kitchin are leading the other.
"If pressure is brought to bear to
make him shift his ground or modify his recommendations. Mr. Wilson should resist it. A wabble might be his undoing. The opponents of pre-paredness have greatly increased their activity since Mr. Wilson an-nounced his change of opinion; and it may be several months before the vote is called in Congress. So that vote is called in Congress. So that the opposition, being much in earnest and well led, may be expected to play

all legitimate cards in its game. "Mr. Wilson wants to be re-elected, and to that end must have a united party behind him. Factionalism, therehas perils. Beginning in one issue, it may, unless promptly and properly handled, spread to others; properly handled, spread to others; and nothing is plainer than that if Mr. Wilson is defeated in his own party on preparedness—induced to wabble—he will be assailed there on other issues, and his prestige as party leader greatly impaired, as Mr. Cleveland's was, on the eve of his secind campaign.

#### THE DAILY NOVELET

"My mail is heavy, hully gee!"
Such was the farmer's boast.
"Today a grindstone came to me, By parcel post."

(By the author of "Always Too Late to Lend," 'The Catfish Poison Mystery, or What Made the Waffle?' (''Waff ill''—Ed:), "Muscadine O'Reilly," "The Four-Leaf Horse-shoe," "Through a Bay Window, or Shot in the Stomach," "The Broken Shot in the Stomach," "The Broken kkeeper's Re-Penholder, or the Bookkeeper's Re-venge," "Flavia McHookenbross," "The Flirtation, or What Time is It, Central?" "A Fly in the Amber, or the Beer Kettle's Missing Lid," etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc. etc. etc.)

"Jenkins," said Boskell Scurds, the managing editor to the foreman of the composing room, "I want you to set this store yourself; and—Jenkins,

# WEST VIRGINIA BRIEFS CHARLESTON: Trouble is being on Garfield avenue under a charge of experienced in the operation of the Boomer mine, in which twenty-three mines lost their lives last week. The mine has resumed operations but only in part. But few are the state, and other large packing plants.

HUNTINGTON: Here is a swell chance for some girl to get a husband and a restaurant at one swoop. Albert Rahn, proprietor of the Dutch eating place at Barboursville, near here, advertises for a wife of 25 to 30 years, and the only other requirement he stipulates is that she possess ability to bake pies and cakes for his res-

of the tariff along protective lines in Mayfield brought the carcass of a wild-the last thirty years. Two tariffs recat he had killed in the woods to him, vised along free-trade lines—the Wildenwood tariff of 1894 and the Underwood tariff of 1913—these, and these alone, are the tariffs that have trate the law, which was enacted by cat he had killed in the woods to him, demanded \$5 bounty, and asked that the justice cut the head from the pipe and lost his balance while reach-

CHARLESTON: Ernest Jackson, a paroled convict from the state penitentiary at Moundsville, was arrested here on a warrant issued by Governor paign will be the tariff, and nothins more certain than that the people yote for old-fashloned Republican rine on that issue. President Wilmen signing the Democratic fibili, remarked that he did it with the pleasure, as it meant a "new his mind and became a fugitive. His plant," for the tollers.

FAIRMONT: Although sne ran out into the yard and rolled on the ground when her clothing caught fire at an open grate, Miss Etta Watson was perhaps fatally burned at her home at Smithton. She is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Watson, pioneer residents.

CHARLESTON: Three men nave been taken to the penitentary from the lower end of the state to serve was perhaps fatally burned at her sentences for murder and one for burner of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mr. Watson, pioneer residents.

for reports coming from Washington that he is to be a candidate for United States senator on the Republi-

MORGANTOWN: Justice S. A. Bar-ker remonstrated when George M. front of a store at Farmington re-Mayfield brought the carcass of a wild-sulted in the death of Virgil Cooper.

PARKERSBURG: State fire au-horities are investigating the fire

FAIRMONT: Although she ran

HUNTINGTON: General James for killing Laidley Allen, in Kana-L. Caldwell, Huntington capitalist, wha county; William Griffith, four-declares there is no basis whatever teen years for killing a Greenbrier

PARKERSBURG: State fire authorities are investigating the fire that destroyed the Vaughn hotel and several other buildings at Williamson, according to F. S. Cherrington, deputy state fire marshal. Nearly \$60,000 insurance is involved. A loss of about \$100,000 was caused. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

HUNTINGTON: A gold lavallier

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would not be a candidate for the Re-

publican nomination for United States senator but would support his friend, Albert B. White, of Parkers-burg, former governor, who has for-mally announced for the race.

WESTON: Mad through failure

WHEELING: A temporary in

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West Virginia Supreme Court

Decides Thirteen Cases and

Lawrence is Freed.

Itching Torture Stops

CHARLESTON, Dec. 8 .- It required an action of the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia before S. W. Lawrence, of Roane county, was pro-nounced a sane man. While he was an

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corpus, which gives him his liberty at Roane county, reversed and remanded.

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## **FUNERAL**

Of Mrs. Katheryn Smith, of Grafton Will Be Held There Thursday Morning. By Judge Poffenbarger—Taylor against Campbell and others, from Pocahontas county, reversed; Bartlett against Bank, from Marion county, sfilmed; Lumber Company against Turnbull, from Webster county, reversed, and represented; State against

Funeral services over Mrs. Kathryn Guth, aged 70 years, who died at her home at Grafton Tuesday morning after an illness of diseases incident to old age, will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Augustine's Catholic church at Grafton. The Rev. John McGelliot, rector of the church, will have charge of the services and the burial will be in the church ceme-

versed and entered here; Burton against Coal Company, from Mingo county, judgment reversed and entered Surviving relatives of the deceased

corpus, which gives him his liberty at once.

In another case decided by the court the pistol "toting" low of the state was involved. It was that of state against Morico from Tucker county The supreme court in this case finds that a person to whom a pistol is given at TIMITAL

Roane county, reversed and remanded.

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this city, are cousins. Mrs. Guth was a good Christian woman. She was a lifelong member of the Catholic church and was an active church worker until failing health compelled her to retire. She was well known here.



#### CITY WATER TODAY

Following is today's test for fever and other germs as made by the Water Board's chemist and bacteriologist at the filtration plant. Also rainfall for twenty-four hours ending at 10 o'clock today: Number of bacteria in

Bacillus coli present in c. c. 1.0 c. c. 10. 0.1 c. c.

Sold by

person to whom a pistol is given at his home, has no right, after changing

son from the place of gift to another

The court decided thirteen cases.

Eight opinions reversed the lower courts. The opinions follow:

versed and remanded: State against Springer, from Tucker county, affirmed By Judge Miller—State against Moore, from Tucker county, decree re-

here; Rose against O'Brien, from Webster county, writ of prohibition

Gwynn, from Summers county, reversed and bill dismissed; Lawrence

against Barlow, from Roane county, reversed and petitioner released.

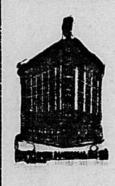
ed; Harper against Oil Company, from

By Judge Lynch-McCreary against

awarded.

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